

## INTERNATIONAL

TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST — PARIS: Sunny, Temp. 20-22 (14-16). Tomorrow sunny. Yesterday's temp. 20-22 (14-16). LONDON: Partly cloudy, Temp. 20-22 (14-16). Tomorrow similar. Yesterday's temp. 20-21 (14-15). CHANNELS: SUNNY. YORK: Sunny, Temp. 20-22 (14-16). NEW YORK: Cloudy, Temp. 20-22 (14-16). Yesterday's temp. 20-22 (14-16). ADDITIONAL WEATHER—PAGE 2.

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PARIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1972

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## Apollo-17 On Course For Pacific Experts Hail Scientific Gains

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Dec. 18 (AP)—The Apollo-17 astronauts, with their major space exploits behind them, tidied up their spacecraft today for a homecoming tomorrow.

Experts on earth, meanwhile, hailed the last Apollo mission as "the most scientifically sophisticated," saying that it may produce "major revisions" in lunar theory.

The astronauts, Capt. Eugene A. Cernan, Harrison H. (Jack) Schmitt and Cmdr. Ronald E. Evans, were right on course for a splashdown in the South Pacific at 1634 GMT tomorrow. Their spacecraft, America, was operating perfectly.

In a preliminary geology report on the mission's exploration of the moon's Taurus-Littrow Valley, scientists said the discovery of orange soil and rock by Capt. Cernan and Mr. Schmitt "should give previously unavailable insights into the volatile constituents of the moon."

The report said that discovery of the colorful material at a crater named Shorty "lends credence to previous suggestions that Shorty and some other nearby dark, sharp-rimmed craters may be relatively young volcanic features."

**Major Revision**

"Such a discovery," said the report, "would result in a major revision of current thermal models for the moon."

Even if Shorty is not volcanic, said the report, the orange material "suggests the presence of oxidized rock materials," which, by earth geology standards, could suggest the presence of water in the history of the Taurus-Littrow Valley.

Before Apollo-17, most scientists believed that the moon ended its volcanic activity about three billion years ago and that the lunar surface has been virtually unchanged since except by the impact of meteorites from space. If the Apollo-17 samples prove to be volcanic, it could mean that the moon was "alive" geologically as late as 100 million years ago, a very recent time in terms of planetary evolution.

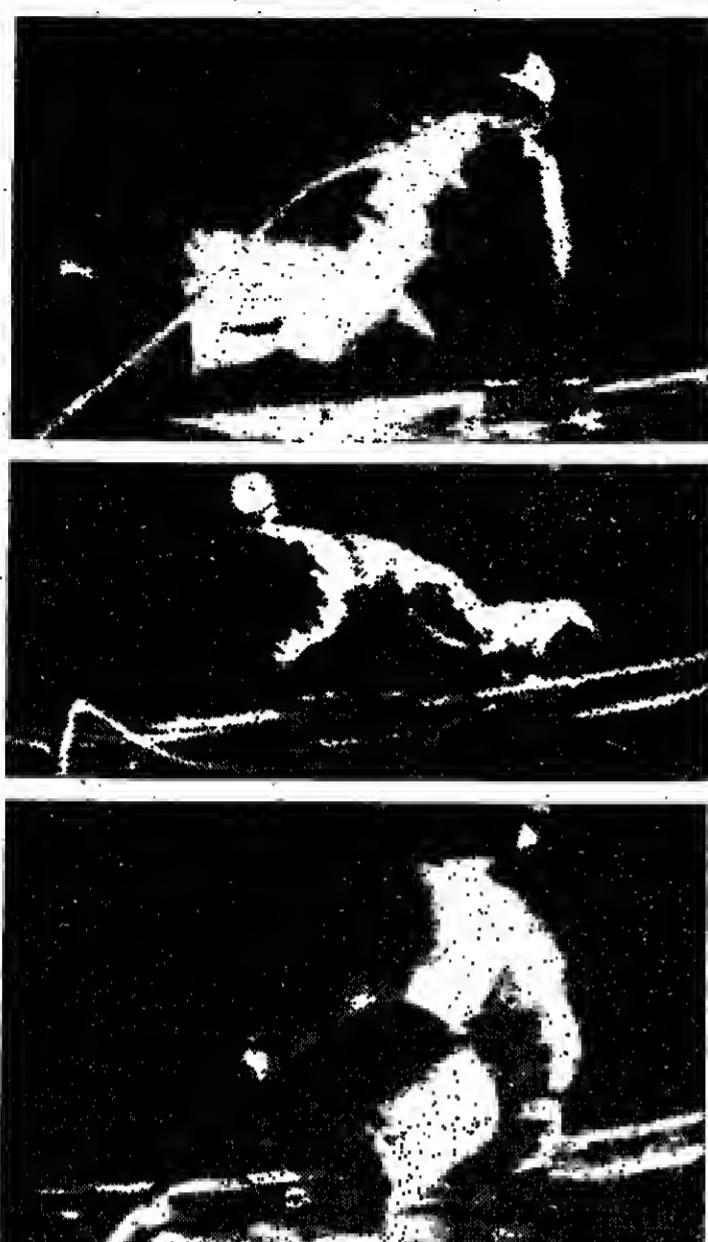
The moon samples, which the scientists estimated to weigh a record 258 pounds, said the report, "could conceivably include the oldest materials returned from the moon."

Ahead of the astronauts, on their last full day in space and after a night's rest, was the task of stowing equipment, reviewing checklists and cleaning up the command ship.

They also will try to find one of the three pairs of scissors used to open food packages, which turned up missing at mealtime Friday. Mission control believes they may have lodged somewhere in the craft.

There is a possibility that they

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Associated Press  
SPACEWALK—Apollo-17 astronaut Ronald Evans clings to handhold (top) as he makes his way to bay in service module (center), containing three film canisters. Bottom, he returns with one of the film canisters which he put in command ship. Spacewalk was made about 180,000 miles from earth Sunday as spacecraft sped home.

### Downgrades Consumer Goods

## Russia, After Crop Failure, Shifts Economic Priorities

By Theodore Shabad

MOSCOW, Dec. 18 (NYT)—Most part, to be adequate to insure normal retail sales," said Nikolai K. Balakov, chairman of the State Planning Committee.

In another report to the Supreme Soviet, Finance Minister Vasily F. Garbuzov said that the defense expenditures in the 1973 budget would remain unchanged at the level of the last few years—\$215 billion.

The figure is not comparable with U.S. defense outlays because Soviet military research and development as well as investment in defense industries are canceled in other broad budgetary items.

Mr. Thuy said the statement reflects the defense posture of the Soviet government wants to stabilize the economy. It tends to decline or remain stable during periods of international relaxation and to increase at times of tension.

The planned 1973 cutback in consumer goods growth was probably the most unexpected aspect of the new economic plan. Significant revisions had generally been predicted following the poor farm year, which forced Soviet leaders to buy large amounts of grain abroad.

But the revision of the plan reversed a recent trend in which the production of consumer goods, long neglected in Soviet economic priorities, has been advancing at

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

normal and financial "disaster" that France, which currently holds some \$10 billion in reserves, would face in the event of a leftist victory.

These articles already have, on

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Financial Tremors Felt

## Latest French Poll Confirms Gaullist Decline, Center's Rise

By James Goldsbrough

PARIS, Dec. 18 (CET)—Two days before the government is to announce the dates of the spring elections, a new poll has confirmed the weakening of the Gaullist majority and the continued strengthening of the opposition.

The latest poll, published today in *L'Aurore*, shows that only 39 percent of the electorate now plans to vote for the majority, down 3 percentage points from two weeks ago. The Socialist-Communist coalition holds its own at 44 percent, but the opposition center party, known as the Reformateurs, has risen 3 points to 17 percent.

The erosion of the majority's strength in the latest polls and the uncertain political climate has apparently begun to have a financial effect. Today, the gold franc, a one-kilo ingot, reached 10,890 francs, its record price here, 10,890 francs, up more than 300 francs over Friday and more than 100 over the previous record, set last August.

**Scare Articles**

The French franc also has been weakening, causing *Le Monde*'s financial writer to remark that Frenchmen and foreigners both were "trying to protect themselves against the risks that, according to them, would accompany a leftist government, by sending their money abroad."

Practically the whole of the French press has been carrying articles recently about the eco-

### To Cut Unemployment Rate

## U.K. Launches \$36-Million Ulster Aid Plan

BELFAST, Dec. 18 (NYT)—The British government today launched a \$36-million economic aid plan to combat Northern Ireland's unemployment rate of 7.2 percent, or twice the national average.

The plan is the latest in a series of direct investments in Ulster, in an attempt to beat the effects of violence on the economy. The aid plan, worth more than 10,890 francs, record price here, 10,890 francs, up more than 300 francs over Friday and more than 100 over the previous record, set last August.

**Already, Britain pays \$480 million a year plus \$340 million in loans in aid to the province. An additional \$120 million has gone to maintain British troops in Northern Ireland.**

Money for the new plan, "Enterprise Ulster" will go into land reclamation and park improvement projects and the removal of buildings and landscaping sites damaged by violence.

It is hoped that the money

# Hanoi, Haiphong Bombed And Harbors Mined Again

### Reds Cut Off Paris Talks, Citing Raids

PARIS, Dec. 18 (UPI)—Hanoi today suspended indefinitely its technical negotiations with the United States in retaliation for resumed U.S. air strikes against North Vietnam. North Vietnamese diplomats said.

They said North Vietnam and the Viet Cong may boycott Thursday's regular weekly Vietnam conference session to show their anger over President Nixon's order to resume air attacks on North Vietnam.

Hanoi diplomats said, "The technical talks have been suspended sine die"—meaning indefinitely.

They said, "It is not sure whether the plenary session of the Vietnam conference, held usually every week, will take place on Thursday, as scheduled."

#### Red Consultations

They made the comment after a flurry of consultations between Hanoi's delegation, led by State Minister Khanh Thuy and Viet Cong delegation leader Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, on the impact of the U.S. decision to resume full-scale bombing of North Vietnam.

The Viet Cong delegation in Paris today reacted to the news that U.S. planes had resumed bombing above the 20th parallel by saying, "The Americans do not want to resolve the problem of Vietnam." Reuters reported.

A spokesman for the delegation said, "We have asked the United States to sign the accord. We are awaiting their reply. They do not want to resolve the problem of Vietnam, and they are inflicting their bombardment."

The top-level political talks on a Vietnam peace agreement between White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho were suspended indefinitely last Wednesday.

The indefinite suspension of the technical conversations was confirmed by Hanoi delegation leader Khanh Thuy. He did so after a three-hour meeting with Ambassador William J. Porter, the nominal head of the American delegation.

#### Previous Refusals

"We have refused to attend several Vietnam conference sessions previously to protest U.S. bombings," a Hanoi diplomat said.

Mr. Thuy said the statement reflects the defense posture of the Soviet government wants to stabilize the economy. It tends to decline or remain stable during periods of international relaxation and to increase at times of tension.

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Reaction in New Session Unsure



Associated Press  
NEW REGIMENT—South Vietnamese tank crews stand and salute in front of their heavily armed M-48 tanks during recent ceremony at Long Binh marking activation of new armored regiment. Tanks were reconditioned in Japan and given to Vietnamese.

### News Analysis

## Who's to Blame for Talks' Failure?

By Bernard Gwertzman

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (NYT)—Henry A. Kissinger, in his news conference Saturday, gave the administration's rationale for the failure so far to achieve a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam war. Mr. Kissinger's presentation answered some of the questions that have arisen recently, left others unanswered or in dispute and raised some new ones. What follows is an effort to clarify what is known, what is not known and what can only be surmised.

Q—What was Mr. Kissinger trying to convey in his news conference?

A—Speaking for President Nixon, Mr. Kissinger had to pass on some disappointing news—that an end of the Vietnam war was not imminent—in the best possible light for the administration, which, on Oct. 26, through another news conference by Mr. Kissinger, had declared that "peace is at hand." Mr. Kissinger left the impression Saturday that it was unlikely there would be an agreement before the beginning of the year.

Q—What was the reason Mr. Kissinger gave for the failure so far to get an agreement?

A—He blamed North Vietnam entirely. At the just-concluded round of talks in Paris, from Dec. 4 to 18, he said, Hanoi remained on point; it had agreed to two weeks earlier and raised a series of other issues, after "trifles" in nature, which seemed to indicate that the North Vietnamese were not negotiating in good faith.

Q—What does Hanoi say to this charge?

A—An official response has not yet come from Hanoi, but North Vietnamese spokesmen have provoked a common reaction of disappointment among senators, but it was unclear today whether the disappointment would lead to renewed criticism of the administration's Vietnam policies.

For the moment at least, the administration appeared to have kept the issue under political control by Henry A. Kissinger's lengthy public statements Saturday explaining how the talks had reached an impasse.

Republican senators close to the White House suggested that this had been a purpose behind the decision to have Mr. Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, break the secrecy surrounding the talks and give a public accounting.

"Downgrading" was the word used by both administration supporters and critics to describe the Kissinger briefing. But even among the doves there was little immediate inclination to openly criticize the administration for the failure in the negotiations.

#### Question of Congress

The question being raised by administration supporters as well as critics, however, was whether a Democratic-controlled Congress would be as tolerant and docile if no peace agreement has been reached by the time it reconvenes on Jan. 3.

The immediate reaction of Sen. George McGovern, the defeated Democratic presidential candidate, was that "unless many people into believing the war was virtually over" and now "we must look again to the possibility of congressional action to terminate our involvement in Indochina."

Q—Which American proposals went to the heart of the agreement, and why were they raised in November, and not in October, when the original nine-point accord was negotiated?

A—Responsible officials told

point two weeks earlier? And if so, how did it do so?

A—We only have Mr. Kissinger's word on that. But other administration officials told The Times two weeks ago that Hanoi had agreed to language preserving the Demilitarized Zone that separates the two Vietnams, thereby implicitly recognizing the Saigon government's right to exist. But apparently the Hanoi regime had second thoughts later.

Q—Was the sovereignty issue the only change sought by Mr. Kissinger in the agreement?

A—No, in fact, the recognition of the Demilitarized Zone was not so important to him as would be language in the agreement that would oblige North Vietnam to pull back all its forces from South Vietnam. According to the United States, there are 145,000

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

### Reaction in New Session Unsure

## Kissinger's Report on Talks Leaves Senators Disappointed

By John W. Finney

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (NYT)—The negative turn in the Paris peace negotiations has provoked a common reaction of disappointment among senators, but it was unclear today whether the disappointment would lead to renewed criticism of the administration's Vietnam policies.

Confessing to a personal feeling of "great depression" over the adverse turn in the negotiations, Sen. Mansfield obliquely suggested that there would be a renewed attempt in the Senate to force an end to U.S. involvement in the war through legislation.

If negotiations have not been resumed by the time the new Congress convenes, Sen. Mansfield said, "I anticipate that the Senate, which has been very responsible in keeping silent during the negotiations, will give prior consideration to the matter."

"What we all want is out-of-court," Sen. Mansfield said. "I (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

### Charter Companies in Offer To Cooperate With Airlines

GENEVA, Dec. 18 (AP)—The charter airlines are approaching the scheduled airlines with an offer for cooperation to prevent the kind of cut-throat competition that could harm both.

A spokesman for the International Air Carriers Association, a grouping of independent charter companies from 14 countries, expressed "regret" today at the breakdown of the scheduled airlines' attempt to set new passenger fares on North Atlantic routes. The scheduled airlines have demanded the non-chartered carriers seem to have the upper hand commercially.

The regular airlines, which are bound by traffic schedules, heavily much of the year, their charter planes often fly half empty. A charter plane always flies with a full load. It does not leave the ground unless all seats

are taken.

## French Urge Europe Build Own Rocket

Seek Independence From U.S. in Space

PARIS, Dec. 18 (UPI)—France today proposed plans for a space rocket to be built by European countries, which France says would make them independent of the United States in space technology.

The blueprint for the rocket will be studied by the 10-nation European Space Conference Wednesday in Brussels, along with Britain's three-year-old plan for the creation of a European space administration agency and the future of current joint European space projects.

The French-proposed missile, code-named L-3S, was described as a three-stage rocket capable of putting into orbit weather, communications and air and sea navigation satellites weighing up to 1,500 pounds.

French experts drafted the plan after West Germany and several other European countries had charged all past European rocket efforts had proved largely wasteful.

France is urging early acceptance by Western European capitals of President Nixon's demands offer to join in the construction of a space laboratory under the post-Apollo program.

The French government says that 40 to 50 weather, navigational, research or telecommunications satellites will have to be placed into orbit by European countries in the next 20 years.

France wants a European rocket to carry all the satellites to insure Europe's independence. West Germany claims that the satellites can be orbited by U.S. rockets for less money and with greater accuracy.

Under the French plan, development of L-3S would cost \$440 million. France would pay 40 percent of the cost and control the private industry consortium that would build the rocket.

The new rocket would replace the more sophisticated \$720 million Europa launcher, which has been beset by technical trouble since the start.

French Defense Minister Michel Debre said Nov. 16 that France might build its own launcher in spite of the heavy cost for one nation, if its partners refused to build a rocket jointly.

### Rome University Clash

ROME, Dec. 18 (AP)—Rightist and leftist students clashed at Rome University today, hurling stones, iron bolts and broken window glass. Police battled both sides as they restored order.

#### DEATH NOTICE

Sir Ernest MILLINGTON-DRAKE: The Funeral Service for Sir Ernest Millington-Drake was held at St. Michael's Church, Paris, on Friday afternoon followed by private cremation at the Crematorium of the Ecole Militaire. The lesson was read by Mr. Maurice Cardin, British Representative in Paris, and an address was given by General Jean Touzet du Vigier and Major W.H. V.W. Vicente Gray, Military Attaché in Paris.

Among those present were: Lady Elsie Millington-Drake (widow); Mr. and Mrs. James M. Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Millington-Drake; son and daughter in law, Miss Jerry Millington-Drake (widower), Mr. Trinity Millington-Drake (grandson); and Alice de Quincey, the American Ambassador and the Staff of the Embassy. Mr. J. McAdam Clark, British Consul General representing the Artillery Association; Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Cullinan, Assistant Military Attaché; Mr. J. Dumassey, Ambassadeur de France; Eugenie, Dame de la Croix chefouette; Mr. and Mrs. Alain Le Moine representing Mme la Marquise Leclerc de Hacquebecq; Baronnesse Gerard de Watteville, Comtesse P. de Broe, M. and Mme. Blondu, Colonel Pichot, Colonel Pichot, Baron de Baudouin, Comte and Comtesse de Precontz, Comtesse de Rochefort, Baronne de Mermet, M. and Mme Bertrand de Senneville, Mme. Lucie de Gauvain, Mme Achille-Poidi, M. and Mme A. Lykourgos, Baroness G. de Drouas, Mme. Julie Lebreton, M. Henri Nataf, M. Jean-Jacques Joly, M. Jean-Jacques Joly, M. Jean-Gerard, Mme. E. Bazzard, Mme. Nicole, Mme. Rosemarie Roberts, M. J. Zemanski, Mr. A. Salasmand.

## Today's Apollo Schedule

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Following are highlights of the Apollo-17 mission Tuesday. All times are GMT.  
 1237—Crew awakes after final sleep period in space.  
 1611—Final midcourse correction, if needed, to place the spacecraft on the proper corridor for re-entry.  
 1858—Spacecraft America jettisons its service module.  
 1911—America strikes the outer fringes of earth's atmosphere.  
 1912—Spacecraft enters radio blackout.  
 1916—End of radio blackout.  
 1917—Parachutes open.  
 1918—Main parachutes open.  
 1924—Splashdown in the South Pacific near the aircraft carrier Ticonderoga.

## Astronauts Right on Course For Splashdown in Pacific

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men in a 30-minute news conference from space.

#### Excellent Condition

Space officials said all three of the astronauts were in excellent condition, despite a complaint from Cmdr. Evans of gas on the stomach.

Doctors discussed the stomach problem with Cmdr. Evans in a private line conversation early yesterday, and officials reported later that Capt. Cernan "very emphatically said all we felt was that he was fine."

"There will be no cease-fire in the truce way as proposed by the United States and its puppets," VNA said. "As in the past proceeding from the aspirations of the people, the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Vietnam will cease attacks on the occasion of Christmas and the New Year this year and no other traditional festivals."

## Hanoi Offers A Brief Truce At Christmas

### Turns Down Saigon's Cease-Fire Suggestion

SAIGON, Dec. 18 (UPI)—North Vietnam today proposed a brief Christmas and New Year's truce as in past years but said there can be no real peace until the United States signs a cease-fire agreement.

Until the United States signs an agreement releasing American prisoners of war will not be freed, Hanoi said.

Hanois Vietnam News Agency, in a broadcast monitored in Saigon, said it was not agreeing to a truce proposed by Saigon that would start at Christmas, run through the New Year and continue indefinitely thereafter while negotiations go on.

"There will be no cease-fire in the truce way as proposed by the United States and its puppets," VNA said. "As in the past proceeding from the aspirations of the people, the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Vietnam will cease attacks on the occasion of Christmas and the New Year this year and no other traditional festivals."

#### U.S. Must Sign

Only after the United States signs the peace agreement reached with the Democratic Republic of Vietnam will there be a real cease-fire and negotiations between the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Vietnam (Viet Cong) and the Saigon administration.

"Arid captured U.S. military men will be released after the agreement is signed and correctly implemented."

The two sides have agreed to Christmas truces every year since 1965, and to New Year's Tet (Lunar new year) and Buddha's birthday truces in succeeding years. All the truces have been marked by numerous charges of violations by both sides.

The U.S. command said it had no statement to make at this time concerning the possibility of an allied truce this year.

#### Usually 3 Days

Communist truces usually last three days, allied truces a shorter time. Last year, for example, the Communist truce lasted three days at Christmas time, but the allied truce ran only 24 hours, from 6 p.m. Christmas Eve to 6 p.m. Christmas Day.

The NVA broadcast was in the form of an editorial from Nhan Dan (The People), the Communist party newspaper. The editorial also said the United States showed lack of good faith in pursuing cease-fire negotiations.

"The lack of good faith on the part of the U.S. was still more manifest when Mr. Henry A. Kissinger on Dec. 16 disclosed the contents of the negotiations and incorrectly reported on the state of the negotiations," the broad-

cast said.

The editorial made no further specific remarks about Mr. Kissinger's press conference Saturday.

Yesterday, winding up the Communists' 20th Congress, Georges Marchais, elected secretary-general to replace the long-sailing Waldemar Koch, announced to the assembly that "Yes, decidedly, the left can win."

And in words calculated to promote the party's new image as a political party like the others, Mr. Marchais said: "Yes, the French Communist party is changing and will not stop changing in order to always be itself."

## Soviet Shifts On Economy

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a slightly more rapid rate than the long-favored output of basic heavy industry.

The revised 1973 plan, now made public, not only scales down growth rates but also reverses the priorities between the two principal industrial sectors.

The output of heavy industry next year is now scheduled to rise by 6.3 percent, a cutback of 1.5 percentage points, while consumer goods production is planned to increase by only 4.5 percent, a reduction of 3.5 percentage points from the original rate of 8.1 percent.

Before being presented to the national legislature at its opening session in the evening, the economic plan and the budget, the two basic annual documents of the Soviet economy, were approved earlier in the day at a meeting of the Communist party's Central Committee.

The party meeting also announced the first personnel changes in the closely knit inner circle of the Soviet leadership since 1968.

They said plainclothes and uniformed police arrested eight Jews at home this morning in what was an apparent attempt to insure an incident-free opening of the Supreme Soviet this evening.

The remainder—including at least 21 Moscow Jews, 11 from Leningrad, two from Kharkov, two from Kiev, and one from Frunze—were picked up when they went to the Supreme Soviet building to present an appeal on behalf of Jewish detainees. Soviet officials herded them into a bus and drove off.

## Russia Arrests 57 Jews in Raids as Soviet Convenes

MOSCOW, Dec. 18 (UPI)—Soviet police arrested 57 Jews in morning raids on homes and at parliamentary headquarters today, only hours before the opening of the Supreme Soviet, Jewish sources said.

In a related development, Soviet authorities granted exit visas to five Jews, including activist journalist Viktor Perelman, exempting them from paying the tax for would-be emigrants with higher education, the sources added.

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## New Soviet Air Marshals

MOSCOW, Dec. 18 (UPI)—A Soviet fighter ace of World War II, Col. Gen. Alexander Polkovnikov, has been promoted to air marshal, Tass reported Saturday. It also said that Col. Gen. Ivan Borzov, commander of the Soviet naval air force since 1958, had been made an air marshal.

Both Adm. Murphy and Adm. Finneran will be raised to vice-admiral rank when they take their new posts. Altogether, the Navy has four fleets.

Two U.S. Fleets Get New Chiefs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (UPI)—President Nixon today named Rear Adm. Daniel J. Murphy to take command of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, and Rear Adm. John G. Finneran to take over the Second Fleet in the Atlantic, the Pentagon announced.

To Sen. J. W. Fulbright, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "the basic issue is whether we insist on

## Pope Urges Patience in Peace Quest

### Pontiff Also Suggests Anti-Narcotics Drive

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 18 (UPI)—Pope Paul VI urged "hasthing" today to realize that "peace is possible" and not to become disengaged by setbacks in achieving it.

The Pontiff, who expressed his own deep disappointment yesterday about the failure of the Vietnamese peace talks, said that "peace is possible" if it is truly willed. Then he added: "If peace is possible, it is a duty."

The Pope made his exhortation in a message marking the Vatican-sponsored day of peace on Jan. 1. The message is sent to heads of state and religious leaders throughout the world.

#### Support of UN

The Pope said in his message that peace demands work and the support of international institutions, particularly the United Nations. He warned over not be disillusioned by the failures of such organizations.

Today the Pope called for a campaign to alert young children to the dangers of narcotics abuse.

In a long speech about drugs—his third on the subject in the last two years—the Pope expressed alarm about widening narcotics abuse, which he said, is stripping young people of spiritual values and moral ideals.

The Pope said that he did not agree with those who argue that an education campaign would lead children into drug-taking through curiosity. Some inevitably succumb to temptation, he said, "but it would prevent young people from falling into the world of drugs without realizing what they are doing."

He suggested that the campaign could be carried out by radio-television, children's publications and special booklets.

#### Mass at Tunnel

Meanwhile, the Vatican announced today that the Pope would celebrate mass Christmas eve for construction workers at one of Europe's longest tunnels.

The Pope will go nearly two miles under Mount Soratte, north of Rome, to greet workers building the tunnel for a projected Rome-Milan railroad.

At midnight he will celebrate Christmas mass in the open air in front of the tunnel's entrance.

On Jan. 1, the Pope will celebrate mass at a home for crippled boys in Rome.

## Reds Cut Off Paris Talks

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will be because Mr. Tho has not yet been able to make his report to the North Vietnamese authorities.

#### China Wants Peace

PEKING, Dec. 18 (Reuters)—China wants an early peace in Vietnam but remains unashamed resolved to support North Vietnam, even if the Hanoi leaders believe no end of the conflict is in sight, diplomats said today.

The minesfields have been removed from time to time with additional mines dropped from airplane. The minesfields, according to all reports, have kept all deepwater cargo vessels out of the North Vietnamese ports since May. Communist supply ships have gone instead to China to unload their cargoes, which were then transshipped by land to North Vietnam.

#### Mines Go Ineffective

The mines are programmed for lengths of time and when go ineffective. The minesfields in sight, diplomats said today.

They were commenting on reports published by the New China News Agency on the visits to Peking of two North Vietnamese Politburo members, Truong Chinh and Mr. Tho, who flew to Moscow and Peking on his way home from the deadlocked Paris talks, and returned to Hanoi today.

NCNA quoted Chinese Premier Chou En-lai as telling Mr. Tho that the Vietnam question should be settled at an early date on the basis of respect for the Vietnamese people's basic national rights.

Asked for Chinese reaction to the latest adjournment of the Paris talks, a Foreign Ministry spokesman today referred reporters to the speech made by Mr. Chou last week, when at a reception in the Great Hall of the People he accused the United States and South Vietnamese governments of trying to delay peace.

Mr. Chou said that the U.S. government was still attempting to make major revisions of the agreement already reached, and the "puppet regime" in Saigon was constantly trying to sabotage the agreement.

## WEATHER

ALGARVE 15 16 Cloudy

ANDORRA 15 16 Sunny

ANKARA 11 12 Cloudy

ATHENS 11 12 Cloudy

BERLIN 14 15 Overcast

BERNE 11 12 Overcast

BRUSSELS 8 9 Sunny

BUDAPEST 11 12 Rain

CANARY ISLANDS 15 16 Cloudy

CASABLANCA 15 16 Cloudy

COSTA DEL SOL 15 16 Fair

EDINBURGH 12 13 Cloudy

FLORENCE 12 13 Rainy

FRANKFURT 13 14 Fair

GENEVA 11 12 Overcast

GOZO 15 16 Rain

HAMBURG 11 12 Rain

HAIFA 11 12 Rain

HELSINKI 11 12 Rain

MONTEVIDEO 12 13 Rain

MONTEVIDEO 12 13 Rain

MONTREAL 11 12 Rain

NICE 12 13 Rainy

NYC 11 12 Overcast

OSLO 12 13 Rain

## Patients Often Right in Suing Doctors, U.S. Inquiry Finds

By Victor Cohn

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (UPI).—In a report that comes down strongly on the side of the malpractice patient, a federal malpractice commission ended its months of work yesterday by concluding that the chief cause of a growing wave of medical malpractice suits is injury to patients and not, as many doctors contend, fee-seeking lawyers.

The commission further said that the lawyers' usual contingent-fee system, by which the suing attorney is paid only if he wins, discourages many meritorious claims. It recommended public legal assistance for patients with small malpractice claims.

It called for better medical and hospital care to minimize patient injury, though it acknowledged

that some injuries may be "imagined." It also urged periodic relicensing of all doctors, based on continued medical education, periodic re-examinations for specialist doctors and tougher state procedures for suspending incompetents. It said state licensing boards should include lay members and their disciplinary hearings should be open to the public.

In a three-day weekend session marked by "a hell of a lot of heat and fire," according to one member, the commission rejected the efforts of some members—mainly doctors or malpractice defense lawyers—to modify some conclusions.

### Dissenting View

It merely accepted as an addendum to its final report a partial dissent by Dr. Charles A. Hoffman, president of the American Medical Association and a commission member.

Dr. Hoffman saw "the zealous performance" of lawyers as the root cause for the increasing number and cost of malpractice claims. If doctors have to be re-examined or relicensed, he maintained, the same should be true for lawyers and other professionals, he said.

His statement represented only his personal views, he said. But it was transmitted to the commission by Richard P. Bergen, AMA legal research director, using AMA stationery.

The commission's conclusion were approved by an undisclosed majority of the 21-member group, named by Health Education and Welfare Secretary Elliot Richardson in August, 1971. Headed by Wendell G. Freeland, Pittsburgh lawyer and vice-president of the National Urban League, the group included attorneys on both sides of the malpractice fence—plaintiff and defense specialists—as well as insurers and consumer representatives.

**Final Delivery Details**

The U.S. Army, which will formally buy the helicopters and transfer them, is now plowing down the final delivery details of the contract, the sources said.

Delivery of the copters will be preceded by a U.S. training program for Iranians, the sources said.

They added that other countries are considering whether to buy Bell copters. Spain was mentioned as especially near a decision.

### Better Insurance

The commission indeed urged steps to make such insurance more effective, particularly for new kinds of medical groups. It urged more states to encourage arbitration and to explore what one staff member called "non-fault-based" payment to the injured—somewhat analogous to no-fault auto insurance.

It recommended some "qualified immunity" from suits for health workers who respond in certain cases though it found "no factual basis" for the common assertion that malpractice suits are likely to plague "good Samaritan" doctors in emergencies.

The commission's strongest stress, however, came up steps to prevent the "real" or "imagined" patient injuries in the first case by improved treatment, in the second by closer understanding and relations between doctors and patients.

It urged a "bill of rights" for patients. It told doctors that they must give patients and relatives "frank and full" explanations of planned treatment and possible complications to lessen misunderstanding. It said there must be much education to correct the "exaggerated and unrealistic" expectations that the doctor can always cure, and is some kind of villain if he cannot, or if he makes a mistake.

"Consumers kind of think of every doctor as 'Doc Weby,'" said an attorney-member. "It's a fallacious ideal."

## Alleged Sabotage At U.S. War Plant Brings 5 Arrests

YORK, Pa., Dec. 18 (AP).—Police arrested five anti-war activists today for allegedly sabotaging a railroad siding leading to a factory of major defense contractor.

The three men and two women, all from New Jersey, were identified as members of the East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives, an anti-war group which first became known in 1970, when then FBI director J. Edgar Hoover said it was led by Catholic priests Daniel and Philip Berrigan.

The five were charged with malicious injury to railroads.

They allegedly poured concrete into a railroad switch at a point where the main line of the Penn Central meets a siding owned by American Machine and Foundry Corp. of York.

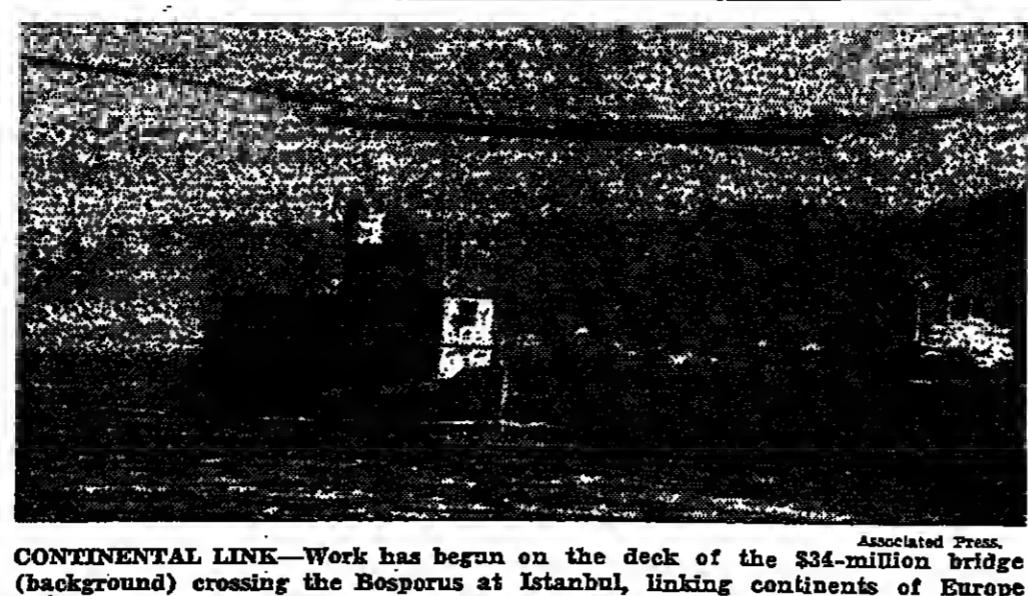
The company supplies material needed for the air war in Southeast Asia.

The five alleged saboteurs were committed to York County prison in lieu of \$25,000 bail after arraignment before a district justice.

They were identified as Eugene William Daniel Galvin Jr., 23; Thomas Edward Konkashas, 21; Rollin D. Kirk, 25, and his wife, Patricia, 26, and Monica McGivern, 25.

**Kuwait-Germany Ties**

KUWAIT, Dec. 18 (Reuters).—Kuwait has decided to establish ambassadorial relations with both East and West Germany, a Foreign Ministry spokesman announced here today. Until now relations have been at the consular level.



Associated Press  
CONTINENTAL LINK—Work has begun on the deck of the \$34-million bridge (background) crossing the Bosporus at Istanbul, linking continents of Europe and Asia. It will be the biggest suspension bridge outside the United States.

## Despite Drop, Many Benefits Are Expected

### Fertility Rate No Threat to U.S. Economy

This is the second of two articles on a Census Bureau report.

By Jack Rosenthal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (NYT).—

The plunge in fertility rates in the Depression of the 1930s brought wide concern for the future strength of the U.S. economy. If there are any such fears now—with fertility rates again falling—they are dismissed by students of population growth.

"For one thing," in the view of Michael F. Brewer, an economist and president of the Population Research Bureau, "even at the replacement level, the population will continue to grow. The rate of growth appears to be slowing down, but in no event is there an absolute loss."

The principal source of economic growth—investments in technology and increased productivity—will increase whether or not there are more people, according to George Hay Brown, the Census Bureau director.

"With slower population growth,

the gross national product may not be quite as large," he said. "But there will be a lot fewer people to share it and each person's piece of the pie will thus be larger."

This view was paralleled by the presidential study commission on population in its final report last spring. It concluded that, whether or not fertility declined, average incomes would rise so much that the quality of life would change significantly.

The commission's research indicated that by the year 2000 the average family's income would climb from \$12,000 to \$21,000, in terms of current purchasing power.

An increasing share of the population would be working. One reason is that, with fewer children to care for at home, the portion of women who work—already climbing fast—may well accelerate. With further gains in productivity, men, meanwhile, may have shorter work-weeks and more leisure time.

A second reason is that non-working children would constitute a smaller proportion of the population. In a stable population, it has more to spend on sailboats or second homes.

A slower population growth rate might dictate some adjustments. Thus the demand for baby food might decrease while the demand for catered meals on planes would increase. But other factors, like technology, are likely to cause more important adjustment problems.

There seems to be no doubt that the U.S. population growth will slow.

During the weekend, the Census Bureau made public a new, strikingly low set of projections of future population size in the United States. The report lent formal support to the likelihood that the American people have entered their slowest period of growth since the Depression.

Formerly, officials might have been alarmed that the population in the year 2000 could fall short of previous estimates by at least 20 million and by as much as 71 million. But now census officials and outside authorities alike believe that it would benefit the health of the country if the present population of 193.3 million rose to 251.900 million and not 271.322 million as previously projected.

The most obvious effect of slower population growth is that, at least on the average, families would be smaller. Religious, regional and other differences would still generate many large families. But on the whole, there probably would be more families with one or two children and many fewer with four or more.

With more wives working and shorter work-weeks for men, there might well be a greater division of child-rearing responsibilities between the parents. And more leisure time might mean more time for family activities.

Another factor that might strengthen families, demographers say, is that if there are fewer births, there will be more wanted births.

This would be particularly true for families close to the poverty line, and it explains why the authorities believe that fewer births might be accompanied by a relative decline in the poverty population.

**Unknown Relationship**

No one knows which is cause or effect, but demographic evidence indicates that child-bearing goes down as income goes up.

In the view of Carl E. Behrens of the Population Reference Bureau, for the poor to have fewer children might diminish the poverty population in three ways:

"In the first instance, there would be fewer poor children. Second, there would be fewer families whose income is stretched below the poverty level by having to divide it among more children. And third, lower-income families would have more left with which to provide for the children they do have, helping them toward better educations and higher-income lives."

The same kind of relationship exists between education and fertility—the more schooling, the fewer babies. An example cited by Mr. Brown is that the lowest fertility rate of all is that of black women with college education.

Thus, in his view, there can be a self-reinforcing factor in slower population growth. For families, rich or poor, to be able to devote income to the education of fewer children would, in turn, reinforce low fertility in the next generation.

**Dr. Barnard Recovering**

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 18 (Reuters).—Heart transplant pioneer Dr. Christian Barnard, 54, and his pregnant wife Barbara, 22, injured by a hit-and-run driver last Wednesday, are showing excellent improvement, a bulletin from Groote Schuur Hospital stated today. It said there was no need for further concern.

## No Need Now to Be Well-Connected

By John Darnton

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (NYT).—

The Rhodes Scholarship—the elitist academic institution founded 70 years ago in the will of Cecil Rhodes, the British colonizer—is broadening its scope to take in student leaders who are not all perfectly "well-rounded," establishment-oriented, athletic, brassy and well-connected individuals.

The subtle but significant change is apparent in the 32 annual winners of the scholarship, announced yesterday, who will receive two or three years of study at Oxford University in England.

"There's been a distinct evolution," said one member of a Rhodes interviewing committee, who requested anonymity. "The whole institution is readily caught in the cross-fire of modern leftism."

But also among them is Spencer Elb, a biology graduate from New York University who grew up in a poor neighborhood in the Bronx; Paul Coggins Jr., a Yale student who is currently testing theories on perception among prisoners in a New Mexico penal institution, and Terence Valentine, from Harvard, the editor of the issue of the Lampoon that included what purported to be a nude centerfold of Henry A. Kissinger, the presidential adviser.

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These have made the scholarship, which now offers a stipend of \$1,600 a year for study, perhaps the most difficult to obtain and prestigious for overseas study. It also led to the stereotyping of the Rhodes scholar as a renaissance man who could toss a football 50 yards, discuss Descartes knowledgeably and one day perhaps hold a cabinet-level post.

Now, according to a spokesman for the fund, "the qualities we seek have not changed, but the

way in which they are displayed have."

When looking for athletic prowess, a committee might be inclined to accept hiking and, when looking for civic leadership, it would not disqualify a social activist.

**Black Arts Festival**

One of the current winners, Frank Klotz of Colorado Springs, who ranked fourth in his class at the U.S. Air Force Academy, was strongly favored because he was a strong advocate of a weeklong black arts festival.

Another winner was John Misha Petkovich, a Harvard student from Great Falls, Mont., who is an Olympic figure-skater but who also organized an ice show for cancer research that raised \$50,000.

Of the 32 candidates, nine majored in natural science, five in the humanities and 18 in social sciences. They will join a total of 70 candidates from 16 other countries at Oxford.

public duties as [their] highest aim," and he set down four essential qualities: intellectual attainment, character, leadership and physical vigor.

**Basic of Judgment**

Over the years, contenders have been judged on the basis of those attributes in the course of a vigorous round of endowments, references and committee interviews on the local, state and "district" level.

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**Cuddly Panda Replacing Mao And Dragon as China Symbol**

By Robert S. Elegant

HONG KONG, Dec. 18 (UPI).—Porcelain is sweeping China. The new craze of the world's oldest country is the panda, which display pale-green packets of Panda, which display a happy cat-bear couple.

The Shanghai-made Panda cigarettes, now first in China's cough-and-cancer parade, are a wild Virginia mixture, with cork-wrapped filter. The smoke is delicate and slightly acidic, equal in quality and refinement to the best British brands.

At least, it appears to recent foreign visitors. The pandas they find, is displaying odd buttons and portraits bearing the image of Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung. The age-old symbol of Imperial China, the dragon, has long been relegated to historical museums, though most Chinese still hold the dragon's wisdom and valor in deep respect.

But the panda is competing hard for the honor of being the national symbol with both the fire-breathing dragon and Chairman Mao, who has also been known to breathe fire when denouncing his enemies at home and abroad.

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Rhodes wanted candidates who could "esteem the performance of

Chou En-lai down offer their guests pale-green packets of Panda, which display a happy cat-bear couple.

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A panda for a Mao Tse-tung may seem a strange substitution. But the facts are undeniable, though the chairman's image, gradually being removed from public and private places, is also replaced by conventional Chinese landscapes, Restaurants in Beijing, formerly hung with portraits of the chairman or revolutionaries in his handwriting, are now decorated with coventional scrolls painted in 1972—and, of course, Chou En-lai's decision to present pandas to President Nixon and Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka indicated a shift in diplomacy from ping pong to pandas—while, presumably and propitiously, pointing toward peace.

*C. Los Angeles Times.*

**Condition Still Serious, But Truman Speaks**

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 18 (AP).—

Harry S Truman's condition was slightly improved today, although it remained very serious. He spoke for the first time in more than a week.

A spokesman for Research Hospital and Medical Center, where Mr. Truman was admitted Dec. 5, said that when asked how he felt early today, the 88-year-old former president replied, "All right."

The reason may be inscrutably Oriental or, more likely, a publicity-relations campaign in the Western manner. Whatever the reason, the black-eyed beast gawking on a leafy, green bamboo twig appears everywhere. The cat-bear is seen in paintings and on chinaware. Delicate silver filigree brooches repeat the motif, as do posters.

The best cigarettes in China used to be the Gate of Heavenly Peace brand, with Shuang-hsi (double happiness), a symbol of marriage, in second place. Today, Chinese officials from Premier

## Electoral Votes Officially Cast

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP).—

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## 1,500 Madrid Lawyers Meet, Declare 'Permanent Protest'

MADRID, Dec. 18 (UPI).—The General Assembly of Lawyers in Madrid today declared itself in a state of "permanent protest" following the government's decision to ban five candidates from standing for election to the governing body of the capital's bar association.

The elections were to have taken place today but were postponed after the mass resignation of all 54 candidates in sympathy with their five banned colleagues.

The motion described the ban as an abuse and aberration of power by violating the essential rights of bar members to freely choose their governing body.

The elections had aroused widespread interest in Spain. Together with those for "Family delegates" who make up a fifth of the Spanish Cortes (parliament), they are the only elections in Spain which permit candidates to conduct an election campaign.

The general assembly motion said: "When the only areas of political participation allowed by existing laws are invalidated by clearly discriminatory decisions of the government, the professional bodies that are victims of this are in a distressing position."

The motion lamented that the government had introduced political factors into the professional life of the association.

One bar member, Manuel Jimenez de Parga, called for the resignation of Justice Minister Antonio Oriol Urquijo from the association, but this was not written into the motion.

"In any other country the minister would resign from his post," said Mr. Galvan, "but not here in Spain."

The association decided to continue with the present governing body until a changed situation made new elections necessary.

**Russia and China Buy Brazil Sugar**

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 18 (NYT).—The Soviet Union and China have turned again to Brazil to help meet sugar needs that Cuba has not been able to fill.

The Soviet Union contracted to buy 300,000 tons of demerara-type sugar at market prices for delivery in 1973, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry announced. China has ordered 60,000 tons. Shipments were scheduled to start in January.

The Soviet Union started turning to Brazil for sugar at the end of 1970 when it placed an indirect order through brokers for 260,000 tons. The Chinese have previously bought 180,000 tons through brokers.

"On the contrary, the Arabs have always said no. In 1947, we said yes to the UN partition plan for Palestine with its monstrosity map that gave us enclaves and corridors and so on. The Arabs said no to this map and went to war, and after 1948 we had a bigger state."

"In 1967, they said no again, and went to war. Now we want secure borders, and they still say no."



Associated Press  
WINTER CULTURE—French Minister of Cultural Affairs Jacques Duhamel (at left in sled) at the opening of a new winter sports resort in the Jura mountains in eastern France, being pulled along by small reindeer and authentic Laplander.

## Israel Unaffected By UN Decisions, Mrs. Meir Says

JERUSALEM, Dec. 18 (AP).—Premier Golda Meir said yesterday that "the United Nations can decide whatever it likes. We have no choice but to do what is necessary for the Jewish state."

She charged that recent UN resolutions against Israel and on the problem of terrorism, "more than they harm us, serve to distract from the world body's standing in the world."

Speaking to the Jerusalem labor council, Mrs. Meir said that after the latest resolution ordering Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab land, "many nations told us not to take the outcome seriously." She added that the advice had come from many of the nations which had voted in favor of the resolution.

Taking issue with "those who accused us of always saying no," Mrs. Meir declared:

"On the contrary, the Arabs have always said no. In 1947, we said yes to the UN partition plan for Palestine with its monstrosity map that gave us enclaves and corridors and so on. The Arabs said no to this map and went to war, and after 1948 we had a bigger state."

"In 1967, they said no again, and went to war. Now we want secure borders, and they still say no."

## To Name New University President

### Heidelberg Students Block School Vote

HEIDELBERG, Dec. 18 (UPI).

Students waving Viet Cong flags today forced suspension of a meeting called to elect a new president of Heidelberg University.

The 127-member senate sched-

uled another attempt to hold an

election early tomorrow to try to

name a new university leader

capable of restoring harmony

after four weeks of unrest.

Two thousand of the university's 15,000 students participated in today's demonstration. They marched about three miles through Heidelberg to the university in a suburb.

A police car led the way

through frosty streets. Marchers

waved Viet Cong flags and ban-

ners demanding, "Fight the Police

University," but there was no

violence.

**Faculty Divided**

Arriving at the meeting hall,

the demonstrators pushed their

way inside and began shouting

loud enough to drown out speak-

ers. One group forced its way

onto the speaker's platform,

whereupon the senate chairman

declared the meeting adjourned

until tomorrow.

Students are rebelling against

the administration of West Germany's oldest university, and the faculty is divided in its loyalties. Furthermore, nobody wants the

job of school president.

President Rolf Rendtorff quit

his job Nov. 18 to protest the

appointment of conservative as-

sociates, who he thought, "could

hamper his reforms of ancient

university rules and traditions."

Mr. Rendtorff is a liberal who

sympathized with student opposi-

tion to Heidelberg's authoritarian

lecture system, its rigid exam

requirements and the exclusion of

students from policy-making.

He wrote a new constitution

that gave students some say over

curriculum, exams and the choice

of officials, and he allowed radi-

cal students to make politics on

campus.

Until his departure, Heidelberg

had only about 500 or 600 radicals

who opposed capitalist society in

general. But on Dec. 6, local gov-

ernment officials sent 2,000 police-

men to close the campus for a

day and bar a teach-in by leftists.

Then, thousands of moderate

students swung behind them for

a five-day student strike. The

law school closed for the year.

Many faculty members supported

the boycott.

Last Friday, the committee

charged with finding nominees

for the rector's post tossed the

ball back to the senate. Not one

of the 25 professors interviewed

would take the job.

The three candidates are op-

## Eurocrats Delay Strike 2 Days

### Ministers of Enlarged EEC Open Talks

BRUSSELS, Dec. 18 (Reuters).

A total of nearly 30 ministers from the enlarged Common Market started a series of meetings here today to clear final problems before the entry of three new members on Jan. 1.

Over the next 36 hours, the ministers have to make a mass of technical decisions concerning the European Economic Community's external relations, its farming system and its internal institutions.

The work of the ministers, meeting in three separate sessions of the EEC Council, went ahead as scheduled after the suspension of a strike by 8,000 Eurocrats, EEC civil servants, only hours before.

The strikers agreed to go back to work for two days this morning when it appeared that the Council of Ministers was ready to reopen negotiations in a dispute over pay and other matters.

The foreign ministers of the nine nations elected former French Finance Minister Francois Ortoli as president of the commission. The election was a foregone conclusion, since it is France's turn to occupy the presidency of the EEC executive.

One of the toughest bargaining sessions had been expected from the transport ministers of the Six and the three new members—Britain, Ireland and Denmark—who discussed maximum dimensions for road haulage vehicles in the enlarged EEC. But the expected confrontation between the present members and the candidates did not take place.

The three candidates are op-

### Borneo State Expels 3 Western Priests

HONG KONG, Dec. 18 (AP).

Three Roman Catholic priests, who were deported from Sabah to Hong Kong, said today that the government of that north Borneo state has now "almost entirely lost its credibility over its repeated proclamation of freedom of religion."

The three, who have worked in Sabah for several years with the English Society of Mill Hill missionaries, are the Rev. J. A. Putman and the Rev. F. W. Prerichs, both from the Netherlands, and the Rev. P. J. McDonald from Scotland.

British officials said that if Mr. Amin means nationalization the government will press for prompt and adequate compensation. No indication was given of how the government will go about trying to secure such compensation.

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They told a news conference

that they were kept in prison for two weeks before being put on a plane for Hong Kong on Friday. They plan to leave for London tomorrow.

All countries with a Mediterranean seaboard have, or are negotiating, links with the EEC, except for Syria and Libya.

The Egyptian agreement contains a clause saying it will have to be modified if the projected merger with Libya takes place.

The accord also noted that the two sides had reached a working arrangement concerning the Arab boycott of firms trading with Israel. In an exchange of declarations, Egypt agreed not to discriminate against EEC firms but said this will not apply to measures necessary for state security, the sources said.

## Actress Among 4 Dead in Crash Of Light Plane

BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 18 (AP).—Actress and television personality Luba Lisa was among four persons who were killed in a weekend crash of a light plane near here.

The police said the twin-engined aircraft disappeared from radar screens at the Burlington International Airport late Friday as it was approaching to land in a heavy snowstorm. The wreckage was found three miles from the runway.

The dead also included David Schapiro, 38, of Newark, N.J., the pilot, Ira S. Metzler, 23, of New York City, and Susan Stenger, 23, of West Hempstead, N.Y.

Miss Lisa, 31, made her Broadway debut in the musical "Carnival" in 1961. She also appeared in "I Can Get It For You Wholesale" and the City Center revival of "West Side Story."

## Bejeweled Cup Stolen From U.S. Museum

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 18 (AP).

The theft of a gem-encrusted silver cup from the Minnesota Museum of Art was reported ear-

ly today by Malcolm E. Lein, executive director of the museum.

Mr. Lein said the 14-inch trea-

sure, called the "National Cup,"

was taken about 10 p.m. Sunday.

It is studded with 129 emeralds,

162 diamonds, 13 rubies and six

sapphires, he said. He declined to put a monetary value on the cup, designed by John Flaxman in 1826 as a commemorative piece

for the king of England.

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**DANCE****A New Look in Copenhagen**

By Oleg Kerenky

COPENHAGEN (IHT).—The Royal Danish Ballet owes its international reputation and popularity to its unique repertoire of 18th-century romantic ballets by August Bournonville. Foreign visitors to Copenhagen during the annual ballet festival in May expect to see "La Sylphide," "Napoli" or "Kermesse at Bruges" and it is productions like these which have made the company a welcome visitor to leading European and American opera houses.

But dancers cannot thrive on the endless repetition of old roles; they need new ones specifically created for them. And the new generation of theater-goers, as well as of dancers, wants something more up-to-date, more relevant. For years various people have been trying to meet this need in Copenhagen and now it looks as if Flemming Flindt, the company's young director, is succeeding. His early production of "The Three Musketeers" had too much spectacle and too little choreography while "The Lesson,

based on the Ionesco play, was hardly for a mass audience. But his latest work, "The Triumph of Death," also inspired by Ionesco, is an enormous popular success; performances are always sold out and the audience contains a much higher proportion of young people than is usual at Copenhagen's Royal Theater.

**Satire on Society**

On a stage decorated simply with mobile scaffolding and multi-colored spotlights, 30 dancers enact, for well over an hour, a series of 12 scenes satirizing contemporary society and showing the constant recurrence of death in our midst. We see the meaningless bustle and bustle of the big city, interrupted by a funeral procession with death stepping out of the coffin. Death then stalks through the ensuing scenes, which include a prison cell with brutal guards who are suddenly afflicted with a fatal malady, a hospital in which the patients are killed by disinfectant sprays, an army in which the soldiers are shot while drilling, a fashion shop in which the customers fight over the clothes and strip each other naked, a wasteland in which garbage collectors dispose of human bodies and people dance in a whirlwind of old newspapers, and a finale in which clouds of smoke (representing fire or poison gas) come up from the orchestra pit and engulf the whole cast.

"The Triumph of Death" achieved notoriety at its premiere in February because of two brief nude scenes: Flindt himself is stripped naked in the disinfecting episode and Vivi Flindt, his wife, leads the strippers in the gown shop. But in a city where nudity is easy to find, these things do not account for the popularity of the work. Despite its theme, it is extremely amusing and it gets a brilliant production, full of ingenious theatrical effects. Flindt depicts the action in appropriately grotesque mime and movement, admirably wedded to very attractive music by the Danish pop-folk group Savage Rose, played in fashionably loud stereo. Some of the music recalls French songs and the dances as a whole is the kind of thing Roland Petit might conceivably have made. It should be seen in Paris and London, where its rare combination of show biz, theater of the absurd, satire and dance would appeal simultaneously to pop fans, intellectuals, ballet-goers and the sort of theatergoers who enjoy "Jesus Christ Superstar." Flindt even includes three girls in one dress, a tribute to "Hair."

**The Nutcracker**

But he has not deserted the classics, and his version of "The Nutcracker" is a big Christmas attraction. It is fairly conventional, with some good new touches. Instead of the over-familiar "Danse des Mirlitons" we have one of those gliding Georgian dances made famous by the Borodka Ensemble; actually it's the first time I can recall seeing this beautiful effect in a classical ballet. Fredbjorn Bjornsson as Madame Bonbonniere lives in one of those huge Russian dolls which have smaller ones inside, and he comes out with his children to do a clover dance reminiscent of Widow Simone in "La Fille Mal Gardée." Little

Clara is danced by a ballerina and does a solo jig in the second act. The Christmas party scene suits the Dances, including the children from the ballet school, perfectly and gives opportunities for detailed and varied interpretations.

In one cast, for example, Arne Bech plays the boy Franz as a simpleton who gets into trouble by accident, while in another, Frank Andersen plays him as a spoiled pretty boy. Both Kirsten Simons with her brother Flemming Flindt and the young Amandine Dyttild with Peter Schaufuss are glamorous and assured as the Sugar Plum Fairy and her prince, and both couples dance well in the famous Ivanov pas de deux.

Flindt is now working on a new 50-minute ballet, "Felix Luna," to a commissioned score by Ole Buck. Judging from the section I saw in rehearsal, this may turn out to be very exciting, with lively and original movements, vaguely suggesting "The Rite of Spring," and with a compelling percussive score.

But as director of the company, Flindt also encourages choreographic talent wherever he can find it. Bruce Marks, the American dancer who now works in Copenhagen, made "Dichterliebe," to the Schumann song cycle; a very charming romantic ballet with pastiches of "La Sylphide" and "Giselle," and some of the folksy steps of Robbins's "Dances at a Gathering."

**The Firebird**

Eike Holm, who used to dance with the Royal Danish Ballet, returned last week to play Ivan in his own new version of "The Firebird." It is full of interesting ideas: a firebird and a captive princess who are dual aspects of the same character and a Kostchek who dies in the act of procreation with the firebird. Josef Svoboda's set, with grayish diamond shapes and a mirror, is attractive and mysterious but Jan Skutnik's costumes, including black leather briefs for Kostchek and his followers, are rather vulgar. Holm's choreography, though sometimes original and inventive, sits oddly on the music and provides a strangely earthbound firebird.

Holm's "Orestes," just restaged in a revised form, is even more cerebral and demanding, and is hard to follow at first viewing. It contains too much mime and too little dance, but it has some striking tableaux and an effectively sinister chorus of black ravens, an atmospheric score by the Swedish composer Georg Riedel and a strong role for Flemming Flindt as an Orestes who is reluctant to revenge his father's death. When Holm can match his ideas more equally with choreography and music, he may well produce a remarkable work.

One of the main pleasures of watching the Royal Danish Ballet is provided by the charm and vitality of the dancers. There are famous ones, like Niels Kehlet doing high splits in the air in "The Nutcracker" Russian dance, and there are lots of promising new faces. I look forward to seeing them take over the familiar roles in the Bournonville repertoire, which must not be allowed to die, and also to seeing them create the new roles which will be made for them by choreographers like Flindt and Holm.

**Memories**

Fifteen years after Dior's death at 54, meals are still remembered

at his house by his guests.

The host, however, kept no record of the recipes used in his homes.

The heavy coated stock is a pale Trianon gray, a shade iden-

tified with the House of Dior.

The cover is a silvery sheet of anodized aluminum applied by hand. The process is costly but it has a certain practicality. The book—if it ever makes the trip to the kitchen—can be wiped clean.

For the 11 illustrations, Roust

called on René Gruau, who made his reputation with drawings for Dior publicity in the days of the New Look. The marginal annotations are by Robert Courte.

The super-touch is a slip-on jacket of plexiglas.

Dior was born in Normandy, where they like their cooking rich. His family was well-to-do. In his own households, the fare à la Royale was prepared with Chamberlay, a seigneur among Burgundies, reputed to have been Napoleon's favorite. Dom Pérignon was a staple in the Dior kitchens, used in many dishes from partridge à la Champenoise to a matelote of eels. A dash of the Dom Pérignon even went into a peasant salad of dandelion greens and bacon.

**The Preface**

Raymond Thullier wrote the preface. Dior was a regular visitor to Thullier's three-star Oustau de Baumanière at Les Baux-de-Provence. Recalls Thullier, "One day I gave him scrambled eggs with truffles."

Dior exclaimed, "This is unreal in its simplicity. Let us render glory and homage to the One who in his infinite goodness placed the mouth close to the mind."

Dior enjoyed the delights of the table less wisely than well. He died of a heart attack in Monte-Carlo where he had gone to take a cure for his liver.

"La Cuisine Cousu-Main" is a delicious memory book. It is not for beginners. Dior ran fancy establishments. The sherry oysters, however, are not too complicated:

Boach 18 belon oysters in their own liquid. Place the oysters in the half-shell on a bed of sea salt.

Reduce two sherry glasses of sherry and three tablespoons of heavy cream to which has been added a finely chopped shallot. Pour over the oysters, sprinkle with bread crumbs and heat for several minutes under the grill.

"La Cuisine Cousu-Main" Limited edition of 4,000 copies. Available only from the Boutique Christian Dior, 32 Avenue Montaigne, Paris 75008. Price: 150 francs.

Gussoff, writing in The Times, found the play "powerful and compassionate . . . with a universality that should make it appealing to white and black audiences . . . it suffers only in that it tries to cover too much ground."

The production is by the Negro Ensemble Company at the St. Marks Playhouse.

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"The Children" at the Other Stage of the New York Shakespeare Festival's Public Theater, revolves around a beautiful woman who is dying on a farm in the American Midwest. "She is beautiful, the wife of an artist and his favorite model," says Clive Barnes in The Times. "She has had children, she has had

lovers. The two children and the most important of her old lovers are gathered in the farmhouse for her death." But, says Barnes, this is only apparently the situation, for playwright Michael McGuire envisions his play in enveloping fantasy. "McGuire's writing is either archly or ornately poetic, its tone rather teasingly ponderous . . . it is a play possibly more worth doing than worth seeing," AP critic William Glover says that it's the "weirdest farm family since Dorothy took off from Kansas for Oz . . . the spectator faces an endless, sometimes soporific challenge to understanding because of McGuire's prose lyricism. The striving for effect is constant."

Paul Schneider directed.

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"The River Niger," by Joseph A. Walker, is a "melodramatically metaphoric excursion into the black experience," says William Glover of the Associated Press. Set in Harlem, the play centers on a laborer "reduced to alcoholic sublimation of lifelong burdens." When not writing poems, Glover says, "Johnny Williams dreams of racial nobility." There are enough counterplots for an afternoon of soap operas. "The play wanders and swirls but covers a lot of interesting ground." Mel

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"The Last of Mrs. Lincoln," at the Anta Theater, has Julie Harris "giving the finest performance of her career," according to William Glover of the Associated Press. The play, by James

Prideaux, is a "sensitive revelation of a woman's heart and spirit under ordeal" and Miss Harris plays her role with "attentive care . . . (and) restraint." Clive Barnes of The New York Times had some reservations: "The play is slightly old-fashioned . . . its texture is decidedly episodic, even patchy, yet it has spooly moments of valid melodrama." Prideaux's drama centers on Mrs. Lincoln's last years, from soon after her husband's assassination until her death at her sister's house in Springfield in 1862. Barnes says that Miss Harris does "both Prideaux and Mrs. Lincoln a great service" in her interpretation of the role. Directed by George Schaefer, the cast includes Tobias Hallek as Tad and David Rounds as Robert, Leora Dana as Mary Lincoln's sister and Kate Wilkinson as a Springfield neighbor.

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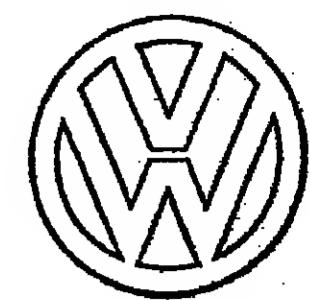






# Give and Take.

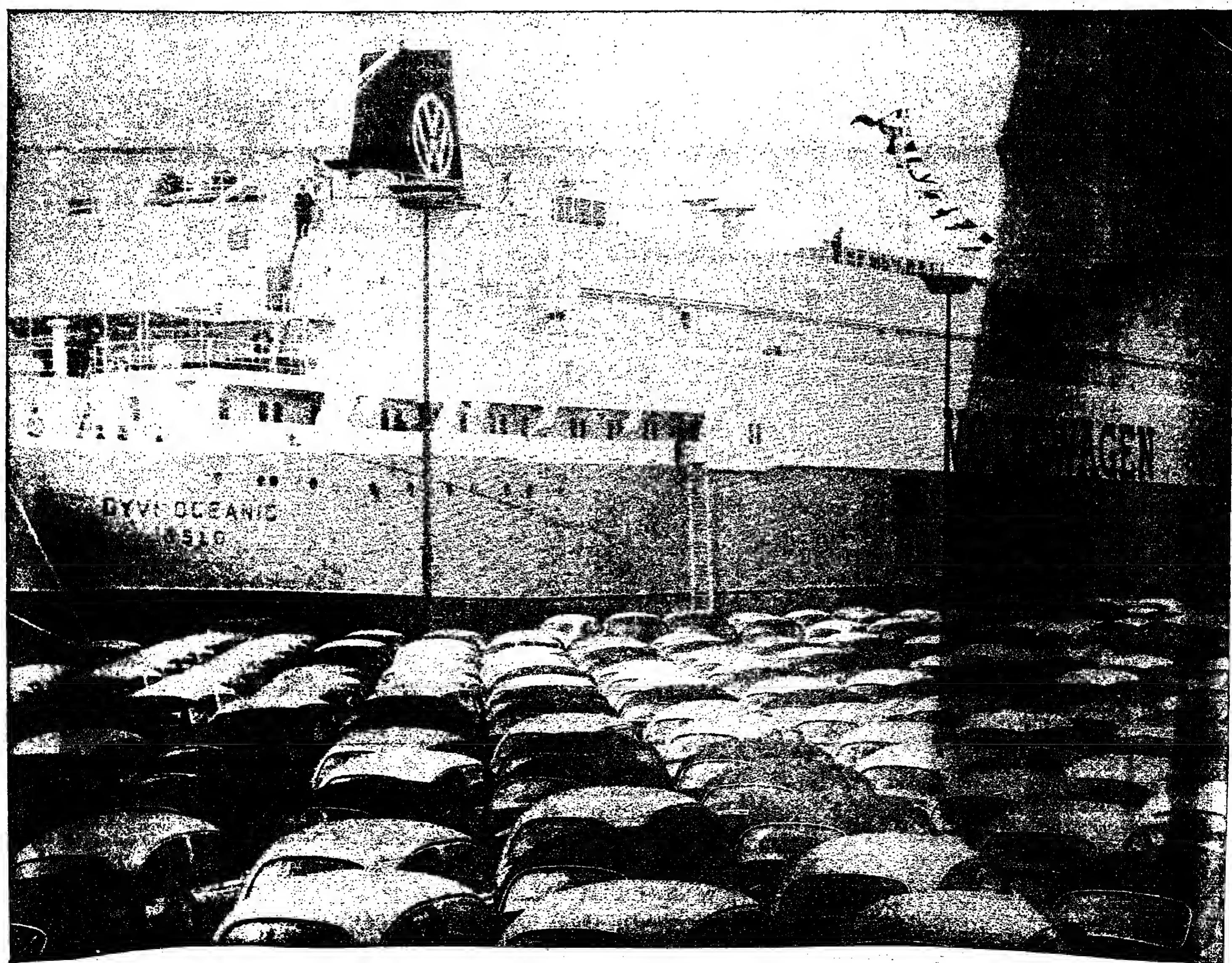
# VW - A Partner in World Trade.



At the moment Volkswagen produces about 10,000 automobiles every day. In addition to the 6 plants in the Federal Republic of Germany where VWs are produced, they are also manufactured in Brazil, Mexico and the Republic of South Africa. Other subsidiary and sales companies in Germany and abroad help us to make the best of the sales opportunities which the world's markets have to offer. About 200,000 people work within this industrial group and to these must be added the thousands upon thousands who earn their livelihood within the international Dealer Organization. Nearly 10,000 authorized VW outlets in 140 countries are responsible for looking after Volkswagen automobiles — total production so far adds up to almost

22 million. And with 70 ships — with a cargo capacity of over 1 million tons — VW has the largest private fleet of ocean-going ships on charter at its disposal. However, before shipments go off all over the world, materials have to be purchased from all over the world. VW is a major customer for some 5,000 suppliers who send huge quantities of coal, iron, sheet steel, magnesium, copper, lead, zinc, nickel, aluminium, textile materials, tyres, cables, lamps, glass, batteries, speedometers, clocks, horns, paint, switches (to name a few). These facts show that the Volkswagen Story is not only a tale of success on a world-wide basis. It is also an example of what free enterprise is capable of achieving on the

world's market. Give and Take: that is the deeper significance which lies behind every commercial transaction. For — who does not benefit from an exchange of products, from the interplay between the economies of nations and of the world as a whole? Everybody knows that today, economic and technological developments have a far-reaching effect on the life of the private individual and on society. Developments in these fields concern us all. And in addition, human relationships and ties extend across frontiers and are of great significance too, since they assist in breaking down prejudices and building understanding. We all profit from the countless avenues which World Trade opens up for us.



## New York Stock Exchange Trading

—1972— Stocks and SH  
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1972- Stocks and Div. In \$	Sis.	P/E High Low Last Ch'ge	Net
(Continued from Page 9)			
(Continued from Page 9)			
204 17% Kellner Ind. -9	29	18 22 1994 100% -1%	-1%
205 2% Kellogg -1.00	29	18 22 2000 200% -1%	-1%
206 2% Keltay H. -1.30	21	10 28 2000 200% -1%	-1%
207 1% Kemmler -1.20	12	19 29 2000 200% -1%	-1%
208 1% Keweenaw M. -1.00	45	10 22 2000 200% -1%	-1%
209 1% Kix Ut. -1.60	10	10 22 2000 200% -1%	-1%
210 1% Kline McG. -1.00	215	10 22 2000 200% -1%	-1%
211 1% Klyman Corp. -1.00	30	10 22 2000 200% -1%	-1%
212 1% Kidde P/B -1.00	108	9 20 2000 200% -1%	-1%
213 1% Kimbel's -1.20	123	21 22 2000 200% -1%	-1%
214 1% Kingsted S. -1.00	21	12 22 2000 200% -1%	-1%
215 1% Kirsch C. -1.20	26	12 22 2000 200% -1%	-1%
216 1% KLM Airt. -1.00	26	12 22 2000 200% -1%	-1%
217 1% Knighton -1.40	15	20 22 2000 200% -1%	-1%
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231 1% Latsis Rep. -2.00	79	13 21 2000 200% -1%	-1%
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328 1% Lett Corp. -1.00	121	13 21 2000 200% -1%	-1%
329 1% Lett Corp. -1.00			

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# KUALA LUMPUR HILTON

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## American Stock Exchange Trading

1972- Stocks and Div. In \$		Sis. Kobs.		P/E High Low Last. Chg.		1972- Stocks and Div. In \$		Sis. Kobs.		P/E High Low Last. Chg.		1972- Stocks and Div. In \$		Sis. Kobs.		P/E High Low Last. Chg.		1972- Stocks and Div. In \$		Sis. Kobs.		P/E High Low Last. Chg.			
High	Low	In	Out			High	Low	In	Out			High	Low	In	Out			High	Low	In	Out				
424 AAR Corp	57 17	217	217	217	+14	204 96 Bowmar Ins	252 22	17	17	181	-36	274 225 Crompton	84	1	8	227	227	227	227	14	14	14	14	14	14
142 AAV Cos	20	17	21	21	+14	476 96 Bow Vill	10	15	22	22	+36	274 225 Cross At	42	8	4	46	45	45	45	14	14	14	14	14	14
495 1st Amer Ind	2	2	5	5	+14	50 164 Brachford	52	52	23	25	+24	274 225 Crown	57	13	8	26	23	23	23	14	14	14	14	14	14
154 1st Amer Prec	10	10	10	10	+14	50 164 Brachford	52	52	23	25	+24	274 225 Dill	18	26	18	41	41	41	41	14	14	14	14	14	14
154 1st Amer Indus	10	10	10	10	+14	274 225 Branchin	57	11	8	24	22	274 225 Elgin	18	19	18	17	17	17	17	14	14	14	14	14	14
154 1st Amer Indus	10	10	10	10	+14	274 225 Branchin	57	11	8	24	22	274 225 Forest	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	14	14	14	14	14	14
154 1st Amer Indus	10	10	10	10	+14	274 225 Branchin	57	11	8	24	22	274 225 Franklin	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	14	14	14	14	14	14
154 1st Amer Indus	10	10	10	10	+14	274 225 Branchin	57	11	8	24	22	274 225 Franklin	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	14	14	14	14	14	14
154 1st Amer Indus	10	10	10	10	+14	274 225 Branchin	57	11	8	24	22	274 225 Franklin	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	14	14	14	14	14	14
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154 1st Amer Indus	10	10	10	10	+14	274 225 Branchin	57	11	8	24	22	274 225 Franklin	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	14	14</				

## American Stock Exchange Trading

1972 Stocks and Div. In \$	Sls.	100s. P/E	High	Low	Last	Chg.
<i>(Continued from preceding page.)</i>						
101 3M Recorint A	132	24	4	37.0	34.0	-1.0
102 3M Recorint B	42	33	2.5	59.0	57.0	-2.0
103 4 Rex Noreco	45	21	4	4.0	3.0	-1.0
104 5 Rite Med Svcs	57	10	10	97.0	98.0	+1.0
105 6 Rite Pct	21	22	2.5	27.0	27.0	+1.0
106 2 Richard Ind	12	105	2.5	12.0	12.0	+0.0
107 7 Richard Ind	20	5	6.0	6.0	6.0	+0.0
108 8 Richard Ind	42	5	6.0	6.0	6.0	+0.0
109 9 Riley Corp	14	14	6.0	6.0	6.0	+0.0
110 10 Riley Corp	45	21	11.0	11.0	11.0	+0.0
111 11 Riley Corp	45	21	11.0	11.0	11.0	+0.0
112 12 Riley Corp	45	21	11.0	11.0	11.0	+0.0
113 13 Riley Corp	45	21	11.0	11.0	11.0	+0.0
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207 07 Riley Corp	45	21	11.0	11.0	11.0	+0.0
208 08 Riley Corp	45	21	11.0	11.0	11.0	+0.0
209 09 Riley Corp	45	21	11.0	11.0	11.0	+0.0
210 10 Riley Corp	45	21	11.0	11.0	11.0	+0.0



# Steelers Win Division Crown By Routing Chargers by 24-2

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 18 (UPI)—A stubborn defense set up short touchdown runs by John Fuqua and Franco Harris and a touch-down pass from Terry Bradshaw to Ron Shanklin as the Pittsburgh Steelers won their first National Football League division championship in 40 years of competition with a 24-2 victory over the San Diego Chargers yesterday.

The victory gave Pittsburgh an 11-3 won-lost record and the American Conference Central Division crown by one game over Cleveland. The Steelers will be host to Oakland in the AFC playoffs.

Art Rooney handed out cigars in the dressing room after the victory, which ended 39 years of frustration for the Steelers' owner.

## NFL Eagles Fire Khayat, Retzlaff; Cards Oust Head Coach Holloway

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (UPI)—A day after the end of regular-season play in the National Football League, two head coaches and a general manager were dismissed.

The Philadelphia Eagles started a housecleaning today by handing head coach Ed Khayat and general manager Pete Retzlaff their walking papers and the St. Louis Cardinals released head coach Bob Holloway. The Eagles had a 2-11 won-lost record this season and St. Louis was 4-9.

Holloway coached the Cardinals for two seasons and had one year left in his three-year contract. Cardinal President William V. Bidwill said Holloway was dismissed "in the best interest of the team."

Khayat, a native of Moss Point, Miss., took over the Eagles after three early losses last season, succeeding Jerry Williams. He led Philadelphia to a 6-4-1 record the remainder of the way.

## Dallas Doesn't Get Touchdown

## Uninspired Cowboys Upset By Giants as Snead Excels

By Leonard Koppett

DALLAS, Dec. 18 (UPI)—The New York Giants walked off the Dallas Cowboys yesterday, 23-3, to complete a winning season with eight victories against six losses.

Touchdown passes by Norm Snead to Ron Johnson and Rich Houston, capping drives of 61 and 94 yards, and three field goals by Pete Gogolak accounted for New York's scoring. Dallas was held to a 43-yard field goal by Tom Fritsch, and failed to score a touchdown for the first time since its 5-0 victory over Detroit in the first round of the 1970 playoffs.

Fritsch's kick, which set a club record of 21 field goals in a season, made the score 6-3 early in the second period. But the Giants controlled the ball for nine of the next 10 minutes and their two long marches made it 20-3 by halftime.

Johnson's touchdown, his 14th of the season, gave him the National Conference regular-season title in the department. He gained 84 yards on the ground to wind up the season with 1,183 yards rushing, a Giant record. Granted that the Cowboys were flat and uninspired, playing a meaningless game before starting the playoffs next Saturday at San Francisco, the Giant defense still did an impressive job.

It held Dallas to 132 yards, allowing only 47 on the ground, and let the Cowboys cross midfield only twice under their own power and never beyond the 37-yard line. The Giants intercepted three passes.

Snead, who got his chance to play early this season because Randy Johnson was injured twice, broke a Giant record held by the revered Y.A. Tittle.

By completing 16 of his 28 passes, Snead posted a 60.31 completion percentage for the season (196 in 328 attempts). Tittle, in 1963, completed 60.22 percent.

## Cardinals 24, Eagles 23

Jim Hart hit Bobby Moore with a 41-yard first-quarter scoring pass and connected on a 65-yard touchdown pass to Walker Gillette in the third quarter as St. Louis won at home against Philadelphia, 24-23. The Cardinals'

## Final NFL Standings

### NATIONAL CONFERENCE

#### Eastern Division

#### W L T Pct. GF GA

Washington ... 10 4 0 .571 235 215

Baltimore ... 10 4 0 .571 318 240

N.Y. Giants ... 8 6 0 .571 331 247

Philadelphia ... 2 11 1 .179 145 282

#### Central Division

#### W L T Pct. GF GA

Green Bay ... 10 4 0 .714 304 256

Chicago ... 6 7 0 .467 285 289

Minnesota ... 6 7 0 .500 261 232

Chicago ... 4 8 1 .321 226 273

#### Western Division

#### W L T Pct. GF GA

San Fran ... 8 5 1 .607 352 249

Atlanta ... 7 7 0 .500 299 274

Los Angeles ... 6 4 0 .464 201 286

New Orleans ... 6 11 1 .378 213 301

#### AMERICAN CONFERENCE

#### Eastern Division

#### W L T Pct. GF GA

Miami ... 14 8 0 1.000 332 171

N.Y. Jets ... 7 7 0 .500 307 240

Baltimore ... 5 9 0 .357 233 232

Buffalo ... 3 11 0 .214 152 446

#### Central Division

#### W L T Pct. GF GA

Pittsburgh ... 11 3 0 .765 342 175

Cleveland ... 10 4 0 .571 263 249

Cincinnati ... 8 5 0 .571 328 229

Houston ... 1 13 0 .071 164 330

#### Western Division

#### W L T Pct. GF GA

Oakland ... 10 2 1 .756 383 248

Buffalo ... 5 8 0 .389 232 269

Denver ... 5 9 0 .357 323 350

San Diego ... 4 6 1 .571 321 344

#### \*Wild card playoff qualifiers.

#### Sunday's Results

#### Broncos 24, Washington 17

Cleveland ... 26 17 0 .636 370 270

Kansas City 17, Atlanta 14

Cincinnati 21, Houston 17

St. Louis 24, Philadelphia 23

Minneapolis 23, Denver 21

Oakland 23, Chicago 21

Pittsburgh 24, San Diego 2

N.Y. Giants 22, Dallas 3

Denver 20, Atlanta 17

Green Bay 26, New Orleans 20

#### Saturday's Results

#### Miami 16, Baltimore 17

Playoffs

#### Sunday's Games

Oakland at Pittsburgh (AFC).

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at Miami (AFC).

Green Bay at Washington (NFC).

## Reds' Bench Is Released From Hospital

### Sports Shorts

Leafs fourth and Bobby Orr of the Bruins fifth.

Doctors indicated the 25-year-old Bench, the National League's most valuable player last season for the second time, would have about eight weeks of recuperation ahead, but would be ready for spring training in March.

Doctors removed the lesion from Bench's lung Dec. 11. The lesion was not malignant and tests showed it was caused by a fungus infection.

Phil Esposito of the Boston Bruins, the National Hockey League's leading scorer last season, was named as Canada's outstanding male athlete of 1972 in a poll of sports writers and broadcasters. Harness driver Herve Fleis was a distant second in the voting conducted by Canadian Press. Pitcher Ferguson Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs, last year's winner, finished third, with Team Canada hero Paul Henderson of the Toronto Maple

Leafs. It was so amiable that Owens walked out saying, "Steve and I shook hands, and that's good enough for me." Carlton, 27 years old, is expected to sign the contract when he visits here next month. A Phillies spokesman said there were a few "minor points" to work out. Carlton set a string of Phillies' records on his way to winning the National League's Cy Young Award this year.

E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi said that action would have to be taken quickly—perhaps within the next two weeks—if San Diego's National League baseball franchise was to be moved to Washington for the 1973 season. "Such a shift cannot be made overnight," the president of the Padres said. "We are sincere when we say that we want to stay in San Diego," he was said. "But we have economic problems there. So we are equally sincere when we say that if these problems cannot be worked out, we probably would have to move and we would strongly consider the invitation to move to Washington."

In Philadelphia, Steve Carlton is called "the franchise." The left-handed pitcher, with a 27-10 won-lost record, accounted for nearly half of the Phillies' victories in 1972. Carlton has reached verbal agreement on a contract that calls for a salary officially estimated at \$150,000. It makes him the first Phillies' star to earn more than \$100,000 for one season. He agreed to the pact during a brief visit with the Philadelphia general manager, Paul Owens. The meeting was called

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Art Buchwald

**War Is at Hand**

**WASHINGTON.** It is obvious from the recent Kissinger talks in Paris that we have been unable to work out a true peace treaty in Vietnam.

Hallibut Hegelstein, a political science professor, maintains that the most we can get out of Indochina is a "warce."

"What is a warce?" I asked him.

"It is neither peace nor war; it is actually a combination of both. For some time now, the world has needed a new word to describe the situation many countries are in. In the Middle East, you do not have peace, nor do you have a fighting war. The English language has no word for this predicament so I invented one which I call 'warce.'"

"How would warce apply to Vietnam?"

"If the United States signs a treaty with Hanoi and the South Vietnamese refuse to ratify, you will have a state of warce; President Nixon may call it a peace, but he would only be kidding himself and the American people."

"What would the warce consist of?" I asked.

"You would probably have a cease-fire with some fighting on both sides. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong will continue sporadic probing of the South Vietnamese defenses and the South Vietnamese probably will



Buchwald

make occasional attacks on Viet Cong strongholds. But both sides will probably be stalemated and the warce could continue for years."

"Well, I guess a warce in Indochina is better than nothing," I said.

"It might be the coming thing. Since peace treaties are so hard to come by, I would advocate that nations sign warce treaties instead. It could save face on both sides. Many of our world leaders consider the signing of a peace pact a sign of weakness. But no one could criticize them at home if they said they had agreed to a warce."

"I imagine if he couldn't have it any other way, President Nixon would have to declare it. If the President decided he wanted to involve the country in a warce, he could do it on his own."

"And if he succeeded," I said, "he could be nominated for the Nobel Warce Prize."

"I believe the nation would thrive on a warce footing," Hegelstein said. "You wouldn't have to shut down your defense plants and put a lot of people out of work, and at the same time you would use very little of the stuff to kill people."

"And you could sell warce bonds to finance it," I added.

"It would also solve the military problem. In a period of peace, the armed forces find themselves in dispute. But if we were at warce, our men in uniform would still be respected and there would be plenty of opportunity for promotion," Hegelstein said.

He added, "The world is not ready for peace and may never be. At the same time, war is not the answer to our problems. Therefore, we must condition ourselves to warce—whether they be warces of liberation, limited warce or even World Warce. Vietnam may be the big test. If we can have a successful warce there, it will prove that it's possible to have a warce anywhere."

"That's a good thought to leave with people at this time of year, Professor."

"Thank you. Merry Christmas, and, remember, warce on earth—good will to men."

**Publishers Say Play By Shakespeare Found**

**BERLIN.** Dec. 18 (UPI)—The Felix Block publishing house has announced the discovery of a previously unrecognized play by Shakespeare and said that it would soon publish a German translation by Dieter Schämpf, a theater historian and Elizabethan expert.

The publishing house credited Mr. Schämpf with proving that the play, "The Birth of Hercules," was by Shakespeare through examination of the handwriting of the manuscript, which is in the British Museum, and textual references.

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